

THE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

The Man, slightly crestfallen, aided one of the pillars opposite the bulletin board in supporting the school. Poor man he had been chastised for dishing some well-meant dirt last week; so promising never to again fall so low as to betray his friends he waited patiently for this week's victim.

"Say, I've been looking for you," came a determined voice from behind him.

The Man started, still fresh in his memory was the time when he had climbed through a window to escape and irate football team.

"Wh-wh-what's wrong?" gasped Man, turning to face his accuser. Oh, it was a friend. "Hello, Pritchard," went on the Man. "Now, I can explain everything."

"You'd better, I could tell plenty on you, but I'm going to tell you a few things and I want them printed right. Understand?"

"Yes, Evelyn." The man was completely subdued. "What is it?"

"Well, first, you said the women were going to start some fireworks. Well, we are, but not the way you inferred. We feel that the women have as much right to be represented in student government as the men."

"Of course," encouraged the Man. "It's always best to humor a woman, anyway."

"Now that doesn't mean that we're going to put all the men out of office," went on the dimpled cheeked A.W.S. president. But do you realize that only two student body officers are held by women?"

"No," sympathized the Man. He thought there was only one.

"Yes, and A. W. S. which represents all the women on the Campus has absolutely no voice in student affairs. I will admit that the women don't seem to be interested in politics. They let a few people, who happen to be men run things to suit themselves. Well, things are changing, and the women want more representation. We are not going to put the men out of office just because they are men. We want the best person in office, male or female."

"Oh," The Man was astounded. What else was there to say, and he had always been told a women's place was in the home. "Now see here," The Man came to life. "You—'You listen to me,' Pritchard came back. 'You asked for this. Now your going to hear it.'"

"Certainly, of course. I'm just wild to hear," meekly answered Man.

"OK, I guess that's settled," said the A.W.S. "Oh, yes, there's something else. Why doesn't the Times give a little publicity to our Recreation Night. Ye gods, the women else to put it over, and not a word is printed. It's no secret."

"Well, you know how busy everyone is," The Man proclaimed apologetically.

"That's news, and besides it only costs 10 cents a piece, two for a quarter," went on Pritchard.

"I'll tell all my friends," promised the Man.

"Now I didn't mean to peeved or angry," soothed Evelyn. "But we want something to say about our affairs. I'm glad to have had a chance to talk with you, and I hope no one will mind my ideas."

"Oh, I'm sure everyone will enjoy reading what you have to say as much as I have," lied the Man valiantly. "You certainly speak words of wisdom."

"Thank you, kind sir," smiled Pritchard. "I must be on my way. Good bye."

"Strong," said the Man, already half asleep on the kindly pillar.

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IDAHO TEAM DEBATES LOCALS

All speech classes will be excused Wednesday, February 7, at ten o'clock, at which time they will be expected to attend the debate between the San Jose Varsity Debate Team and the Northwest Nazarene debaters to be held in the Little Theatre. All others interested in the subject are cordially invited to be present.

Richard Hughes and Charles Pinkham will uphold San Jose State in contending that the powers of the president be substantially increased. Mr. Pinkham is a veteran debater, having spoken against St. Mary's team early last quarter. Mr. Hughes is new in the field of debating, but his calmness and poise in speaking on other occasions should enable him to speak convincingly in this debate.

The team from the Nazarene college is apt to be exceedingly hard to defeat, in that they represent a college that goes out for debating as most California colleges go out for football. The Nazarenes engage in no inter-collegiate athletics, but depend upon the debate teams to "bring home the bacon."

Unlike the debate theory of Mr. Ralph Eckert, the Nazarenes go in for a very formal type, relying upon technicalities to help them in many instances. It is expected that this debate will be most interesting.

Foreign Students Not Eligible For Unlimited Teaching Credentials

That anyone who is not a citizen of the United States is not eligible to receive an unlimited California teaching credential, was the essence of a recent statement received by the Registrar's office from the State Department of Education, an interpretation of the California School Code, which is of interest to foreign students attending this college. It concerns those who wish to secure credentials to teach in California public schools.

Limited Credential

However, a student may receive a credential which has been granted for a limited length of time, providing he submits evidence that he has begun naturalization proceedings by officially declaring his intention to become a citizen of the United States.

An applicant for citizenship first must file a declaration of intention to become a citizen and receive a copy of said declaration. Two years later he is eligible to apply for final papers of citizenship. The State Department of Education will grant a limited teaching credential upon the receipt of the applicant's copy of his Declaration of Intention.

Expiration Date

length of time for which it is valid. The date of expiration is set at six months after the date upon which the applicant is eligible to apply for his final citizenship papers. In other words, he is given six months after the end of the two-year naturalization period in which to complete his naturalization and receive his certificate of naturalization. After that time, he is not entitled to be paid a salary out of public funds unless he holds a certificate of naturalization.

Proposed New Spartan Union May Be Reality

Phy. Ed. Majors In Gigantic Barbecue At McClay Ranch

Friday evening found a boisterous gathering of men—Friday evening found a lot of fun—and Friday evening found beans! All of which sums up the grand feed and party sponsored by the P.E. Majors at the McClay ranch in the Mt. Hamilton foothills last Friday evening.

Under the leadership of Jack Prouty and his numerous capable assistants, the "barbecue" went over with a big bang. Gathering at six o'clock in the huge two story building, the some eighty-odd men in the crowd listened to music from the five piece orchestra of Myer Ziegler's, and participated in spirited ping-pong games. Among those claiming championships in this particular sport were "Soapy" Johnson and Al Azavedo. Johnson's left-handed slants and Azzy's two-fisted attack proved disastrous for the opposition.

After an hour or so of noise, music and games, a vociferous peal of "let's eat" arose, and the hungry multitude ganged the kitchen. With the crowd finally shoos outside, the cooks, (Blanco, Marske, Cash, Simoni, et al) began to dish up the ingredients. Baked potatoes, hot dogs, buns, coffee AND beans. One helping—two helpings—and still they ate. The hot dogs disappeared, the potatoes disappeared, the buns disappeared, but the beans lingered on.

First one, then two, finally the entire crowd gave up. Everyone was satisfied. The ping pong tournament went on amid shouts of laughter and glee.

So another Phy Ed activity passed into oblivion. Termed a success by every one who attended, the bouquets must be handed to President Prouty of the Majors who spared no effort in giving the ticket-holders fun, merriment and eats.

Dr. DeVoss To Talk To College Y.W. At Noon Today

"Are We A Surplus Generation?" will be the important question discussed by Dr. James C. DeVoss at a meeting for all members of the College YWCA on Tuesday at 12:15 in the Homemaking Building (Room 1).

Dr. DeVoss has recently returned from a large meeting of employers, school superintendents, and educators which was called by the Carnegie Endowment, and met at International House in Berkeley for three days. The vocational futures of college students was thoroughly discussed. Dr. DeVoss will report the findings of this group. In addition the Verse Speaking Choir will perform.

Kate Watanabe, President of the "Y" invites any interested women students to attend.

Dinner To Be Given In Honor Of Faculty

Charlotte Schlosser, chairman of the Freshman Commission, is heading plans for a dinner to be given by that group in honor of their faculty friends, on February 9. Miss Florence Jewell is student advisor for this group.

At the next weekly meeting of the Freshman Commission Miss Winbourne Ryan, American born resident of Pachuca Hgo, Mexico, will tell of her life in Mexico and of the customs of the Mexican people.

New Project Climaxes Extensive Improvement Program For College

Extension Of C.W.A. Project To Make New Building Reality Here

Providing the necessary funds can be obtained by extension of the C.W.A. project, the proposed Spartan Union building will be erected on the site where the old Training School formerly stood. Also under consideration is the location between the volleyball courts and the south side of the main building, although, according to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, the Training school site is the most likely spot.

Rapid Growth of Campus

Erection of the new building, long desired by the entire student body will climax an extensive building program on the campus made possible by President Roosevelt's C.W.A. project, and will add greatly to the numerous improvements which have been made in recent months. Beginning with the new Spartan Stadium, the Science building, wrecking of the Training building, and extending through installation of a washed air system in the library and erection of a field house to go with the new Stadium, the college has rapidly become one of the largest and most modern institutions of its kind in the country.

Old Union Building

Completion of a two story Spartan Union building would eliminate the inconvenience of having to use the present small building, which was built by the Industrial Arts students in 1927, and which is now entirely inadequate for the vast amount of business which it houses.

The present student union would be turned over to the superintendent of grounds, for storing supplies and equipment.

The Ideal Situation

The ideal plan, as designed by Dr. MacQuarrie for the best interests of the college, would be to purchase the city library on San Fernando and Fourth Streets and move the music department to that building. There is no possibility however of executing this transaction.

Improvements are also being made in the homemaking building and in the basement of the science building.

Members of Verse Choir In Program At Roosevelt High

Men of the Varsity verse choir appeared in several selections at the entertainment given at the Roosevelt Junior High School last Tuesday night, in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday.

Ronald Linn, Joel Carter, and Ken Addicott presented a fifteen minute program, including in their selections "Dead Man's Son," "Gunga Din," "Little Dead Pussy Cat," which are their most popular numbers.

Joel Carter offered several vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Blanche Coriveau, also of the Varsity verse choir.

Also appearing on the same program was the Richards Club quartet, and representatives of several valley dancing schools.

A CAPPELLA GROUP IN CONCERT

As members of the college A Cappella Choir under Mr. William Erlendson, some of the finest student voices in the school will be heard in concert Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Miss Winifred Fisher, soprano, is soloist.

Among those who have been heard as soloists on programs from time to time are sopranos, Evelyn Cavala, Winifred Fisher, Frances Croney, and Eleanor McKnight; tenors Charles Hansen and Emil Miland, and basses Don Madsen and Joel Carter.

Miss Winifred Fisher who will be heard in two groups of solos Wednesday night, and will act as soloist on the Choir's concert tour, is well-known. A few seasons ago she was winner of the California Atwater Kent audition and for some time has been one of the college's most popular singers. One of her Wednesday night groups will be comprised of Old English songs for which Miss Fisher is particularly noted.

Tickets for the concert are thirty-five cents and may be purchased from any member of the choir or from the Controller's office.

Ex San Jose Thespian Star In 'Distant Drums' As Production Success

When Dan Tothoro's 'Distant Drums', under the direction of Harold Helveston, drew five curtain calls at Stanford University last Friday night it was Sherman McFedries, former San Jose State thespian in the all important role of Harris Wolfhill who was responsible for much of the production's success.

Pronounced by none other than Kathleen Norris as superior to the New York presentation, the Stanford effort went off smoothly with McFedries and Kay Arthur leading a novice cast to a spectacular amateur triumph.

It was McFedries' dramatic experience, a good share of which was gained at San Jose State, which kept the play moving when it showed a perceptible tendency to drag in the last act.

Backing up Miss Arthur, who faltered slightly in the execution of an extremely difficult part as Enure Wolfhill, McFedries succeeded in producing an almost faultless characterization of a stern leader of an emigrant train bound for Oregon in '48.

The story, a poignant tale built around the trials and tribulations of the hardy pioneers, comes to a smashing climax in the last act which features McFedries, Miss Arthur, and James Benet, who turned in a creditable piece of work as Jason Allenby, disgruntled young member of the party whose love for Eunice seems to bring nothing but tragedy.

McFedries is scheduled to graduate from Stanford in June, before which time he hopes to participate in at least one more University production.

NOTICE

These persons have articles in the Lost and Found Department.

Room 14:

Wylda Anderson
Maxine Haas
Rex Mouzy
Genevieve Davina
Mory Elizabeth Krox
Helen Storm
Elmer C. Aldrich.

SPARTAN SPORTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

Toomey Plays Smart

Crip Toomey refused to be outdone by Coach McDonald of the Spartans on Saturday night—that is he refused to allow his first string in the game against the Spartan second five. Toomey, not seeing any of the State men that defeated his charges at Davis in the starting lineup Saturday night promptly yanked his best men from the game. The former coach lost no time in sending his Dobbas, Beck and the others back into the fray when Concannon, Holmberg, Biddle and Taylor took the floor for the Spartans.

All about Mr. Lapp

Did you notice that Aggie forward wearing jersey number 11 Saturday night? His name was Lapp and it looked to us as if Mr. Lapp is in the lineup solely for his defensive play and his fine floor play and feeding ability. Although he did take numerous shots during the end of the game, shooting is not his line. At Davis Thursday night he didn't score a point—taking but two cracks at the basket all evening. Saturday night Lapp aided the Aggies in collecting their twenty-nine points by making good on one free throw.

Johnny Hines In Town

John Hines, Sparta's star fullback, who dropped out of school this quarter, was in town over the week-end, and said something about returning next quarter for track season. John was a spear tosser of no small repute, and puts the stick out in the vicinity of 190 feet consistently.

Baseball Team Drops Practice Tilt

In a practice game last Saturday, in which Coach Bill Hubbard shoved every man on his squad into the fray, the Spartan nine took another one on the chin from the Nelson All-Stars, 6-4.

Phy Ed Blowout

The Phy Ed Majors certainly put things over last Friday evening at their barbeque, as they called it, and everyone had plenty of beans, hot dogs, spuds, and rolls to satisfy those horrible Phy Ed appetites.

Also, a potential ping pong champ was uncovered in the person of Azy Azevedo, who proceeded to take all comers to town, finally overthrowing the table-hogging Gil Bishop and "Soapy" Johnson, aided by Sammy Filice.

San Jose Ruggers in Tie

The San Jose ruggers failed to break the deadlock of 6-6 with the San Francisco Blues last Saturday in the Seals' Stadium, and the contest ended that way. "Moose" Mosher was accredited with playing outstanding ball for the locals.

Unique Special Wire

It was a very unique system that was used last Friday morning at the weird hour from 12:00 m. to 1:00 a.m., to relay the tale of Thursday night's hoop contest to its final destination, the press. "Special wire," one might say, or "The line of much sleep."

Originating from a telephone booth somewhere in the Capitol City, the wires buzzed with the voice of one-half this column, to one of the 'Times' versatile shorthand experts, Miss Dolores Freitas, (a vote of thanks to you Dolores), who took the tale word for word. It was then repeated to the other half of this column via local wires, put in proper form and carried by "special" delivery through the dense fog of early morn to the print shop, regardless of the ghastly hour, which only proves that there is more than one way to write a news story, and "De news must go troo."

Al RHINES, Assistant

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Cal Aggie Victories Will Probably Decide First String Spartan Line-up

By PAUL CONROY

They did it again.

"They" referring to "Shoes" Holmberg, Bart Concannon, Carl Biddle, Bud Hubbard, Jud Taylor, and Laury Arnerich, all carrying the colors of San Jose State in the present basketball wars; "It" referring to the winning of Far Western Conference hoop contests, the latest addition to the Spartans long string of victories being Crip Toomey's Cal Aggies.

The above mentioned Spartans deserve the majority of credit for both Aggie wins. They continued their exhibition of snappy, heads-up casaba tossing which brought them out on the long end of the score in the second Pacific game and the Nevada series at Reno.

Most Dependable Men

That Holmberg, Concannon, Biddle, Taylor or Leibrandt, and Hubbard or Arnerich are Coach Hovey C. MacDonald's most dependable men was conclusively shown by still the talked of Mustang thrillers.

A remarkable "never-say-die" Spartan spirit came forth in the Thursday night game at Davis. Taking a good lead in the beginning of the game, the locals found themselves trailing their opposition at half time, and for a large portion of the final period ran into difficulty keeping even-steam with the Aggies, and seemingly impossible to remain their one time 7 point margin. With "Babe" Dobbas extending himself to cover Biddle, and with Carl Feck looming up over Bart Concannon like Gibraltar whenever the fiery forward winked at the netted hoop, in the closing minutes of play, Biddle and Concannon along with the guards Hubbard and Taylor concentrated on feeding Dave Downs. Shoving the pellet down and across the court with amazing speed and astounding accuracy the four men set up Downs with perfect sucker-shots—shots which he seldom fails to check up two points on. Downs' shots were all good—the former Los Gatos boy ringing the hoop for seven points. It was a hard-earned victory and the seven men who played that game are deserving of all praises heaped upon them.

Superior Combination Picked

The superiority of the Holmberg, Concannon, Biddle, Taylor and Arnerich combination forced to the front in the second Aggie game on the local court. During the first part of the contest with Scott, Caccitti, Rea, Arnerich and Gibson on the floor for State against the Aggie first string, the latter group appeared to have things well under control, and but for a few mis-directed passes to teammates open in the hole and nice defensive work on the part of Arnerich, the visitors would have been off to a nice lead.

As it was, neither outfit accomplished much in the way of scoring. The new termed second string Staters were unable to penetrate the strong Mustang defense. Dobbas, the one man Aggie offense, managed to drop a couple of baskets over the head of Rea, but didn't line up any tap-in shots with Arnerich right on hand to take the backboard rebounds.

Crip Toomey yanked his first stringers one by one before the game had gone far. MacDonald seeing his starting combination unable to score sent in Holmberg, then Concannon, following with the injection of Biddle and Taylor.

JUD TAYLOR



Jud Taylor, member of the Spartan hoop squad who was an outstanding guard for Modesto J.C., and is displaying a splendid game here.

Arnerich remained in the game. With this new blood in the game the lid flew off, and before Toomey could get his first string on to the floor the Spartans through the work of "Shoes" Holmberg assisted by Biddle and Concannon, garnered six points.

Aggie Offense Futile

The Spartan five were not to be stopped by the Mustang first stringers. Carl Biddle aside from getting the tip-off made the going tough for Dobbas, stopping the Aggie offense. Finding the Aggie defense crackable the new Spartan forward wall, aided by the long shots of Arnerich, went to town in a lame way, walking off the floor at half-time holding a 22-17 advantage, the first time they have led a conference opponent at half time this year.

Not once in the second half did the visitors take the lead. That outfit made up of Holmberg, Concannon, Biddle, Taylor, and Arnerich showing itself equally adept at holding an advantage throughout the game or coming from behind to gain a victory.

The Aggie series gave the Spartans a first string. Need we name them?

NOTICE

All members of the Italian Club and others who want to join are requested to attend a meeting this evening, February 6, at 7:30 in room one of the Art Building. Those who have not yet bought their membership cards must get them some time before the meeting from Dr. Lubowski or a member of the club.

CHICO CAGERS SUFFER DOUBLE DEFEAT FROM COLLEGE OF PACIFIC FIVE

Chico and Pacific, the only other two teams playing this week gave Pacific a pair of wins to put them in undisputed possession of second place in the standings. Pacific won both games against the Wildcats with ease, winning Friday night's encounter 38-27, and easily repeating Saturday night 27-17.

San Jose remains idle in the Conference this week, while Pacific travels to Reno to encounter the Nevada Wolves in their own lair. With the meeting of the Wolves and Tigers, will probably come the settling of the question as to whether San Jose will remain in undisputed possession of first place. If the Tigers lose either game at Reno, the Spartans will remain in first place. If however, the Pacific boys win both games they will be tied with the locals for the conference lead.

The next conference game for San Jose will be against Fresno State on February 16, and 17 in the local gym.

Intramural

By PAUL COX

It seems that intramural games are coming into their own lately. Not only is this true of our school but of nearly every other school in the country. It offers a good chance for some good clean fun and recreation.

To follow-up the statement about the women becoming interested in intramural games—I wonder how many peeked in on the eraser throwing contests in the times office the latter part of last quarter.

It is quite surprising to notice how well our two hundred and fifty pounder, Johnny Leo handles himself on the basketball court. He is the cream of

Just About Swimmers

By Al Rhines

Apologies Offered

It seems I owe an apology to Ed Platt because of a remark in the paper about the small margin by which he defeated Murray in the 440 intra-squad meet last week.

Ed swam the 440 and followed by swimming a 30 yard lap in the relay. It seems his team mates kept informing him to slow down in the 440 to save himself for the relay. O.K. Ed, you won anyhow.

Cramps Hurt

Walkington, sprint man, has been having some hard-luck with cramps. His thigh has not as yet loosened up from a bad one received in practice over a week ago and it is a difficulty which is hard to overcome.

Record Set

The San Francisco "Y" team boasts of a strong outfit and when they arrive in our fair city to do battle with the locals prepare to see a sweet bunch of performers. They set a new record in the P.A.A. 400 yard relay last week in San Francisco, defeating Stanford and the Olympic Club.

San Jose Mermen To Meet Y.M.C.A. Of San Francisco

With the second meet of the season but four days away, Coach Charlie Walker and his Spartan mermen this afternoon will continue a concentrated workout in preparation for the coming meet.

Next Saturday's event promises to be a tough one, with the strong San Francisco Y.M.C.A. team as the opponents. The "Y" team is very strong in the sprints and freestyle relays, although their strength in the other events is unknown at the local camp.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of the San Francisco boys set a new P.A.A. record two weeks ago for the event. Their time of 3:36.6 cut 6.2 seconds off the old record. The time of their relay, which was swum by a team of four men, indicates their strength in the sprint events, when they have four men capable of so fast an average.

Although little is known of the actual times recorded in the other event, by the "Y" team, Walker's boys hold no illusions of them being weak in any of the events.

The meet against San Jose High last Friday showed a need of strength in diving for the locals. Kinsley, State's most promising diver, seems to be nervous when in competition. If this nervousness can be eliminated, Kinsley's diving should improve enough to let him press anyone with whom he competes.

The performance of Ambrose in the sprints continues to be very satisfactory, while Draper's backstroke is sure to bring more than one first place into the Spartan fold.

the intramural crop—just ask Johnny.

Byron Lanphear (I spotted it right that time) still has great hopes of his Sophomores clearing up the championship while Robert Elliot tells a different tale of his Senior backstroke. It looks like a toss-up to the winner unless a dark horse comes along on night.

The frosh of whom we spoke so nicely a short time ago as the "Deep Frosh" are putting plenty of sun into their games lately which leads us to expect them quite highly—maybe they will turn out to be the preposterous ones here—who knows?

That San Jose State boys' swimmer team is no doubt news to most of you readers. The strong men of the team, their first meet with San Jose High last Tuesday night when they won 10 out of 14 events, was the "current n' grounds" held in the apparatus room of the stadium.

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All College Chapel To Present Varied Program Tomorrow

One of the finest All-College Chapel services was held in the Little Theatre last Wednesday at noon.

Rev. Hugh W. Jones of the Westminster Church delivered an exceptional talk to the chapel audience.

He declared that unconsciously an individual stores up all experiences and though he is unconscious of it, these experiences and thoughts, ideals, etc., play a major role in the life of an individual.

The services were concluded by a quartet composed of Kenneth Addicott, Ronald Linn, Joel Carter, and Harry Wise rendering three selections.

Tau Delta Phi Holds Meet For Election

At their regular weekly Friday noon meeting in the tower, Tau Delta Chi elected officers for the remainder of the year.

Officers elected were: Grand Magistrate—Rex Dunnipace; Magistrate—Lary Carpelan; Master of Records—William Moore; Master of Finance—Stanley Nelson; Master of Entrance—Richard Frank.

Friday evening, the members were guests of Bill Moore at a smoker given at his home in Palo Alto. The evening was spent at cards and other games and all enjoyed themselves greatly.

LOST

"Popular German Stories" lost somewhere on campus. Will the finder please return it to Lost and Found or Lucille Moore.

Macomber Discloses Bonehead Answers Received In American Constitution Classes Early In Quarter

If the results of a recently given objective test on American government may be taken as an indication of the average student's knowledge of the constitution and government of the United States, then there is ample justification for the requirement that students must take at least one course in government.

An objective test of 51 multiple answer, completion, and matching exercises administered to Mr. Macomber's two classes in American institutions and American Constitution gave some rather startling results. There were 123 students taking the test, which was given the first class day of the winter quarter. Below are some of the results.

54 students believed that one of the outstanding objections of the government under the Articles of Confederation was that the large states were able to dominate the small ones in Congress.

111 believed that the chief issue before the people over the adoption of the constitution was that between the large and small states over representation in Congress.

73 believe that the constitution definitely grants to the supreme court the power to determine the constitutionality of laws passed by congress, while 30 believe that it grants to the court the power to impeach and try all federal officials.

42 believe that the 20th amendment to the constitution gives congress the power to prohibit child labor, while 42 more believe it repeals the prohibition amend-

ment.

23 believe that the so-called "check and balance" system means that the states act as a check on the federal government by their power to declare an act of congress unconstitutional, while 18 believe that it means that legislative power is equally divided among the different departments of government.

23 believe that the so-called "check of the constitution" means that the state governments may exercise only those powers delegated to them by the federal government.

54 believe that states are not allowed to levy income taxes.

43 students believe that when a bill is introduced in congress it is first printed and distributed to all members who then decide whether to refer the bill to a committee or consider in the house as a whole.

45 believe that postmasters in large cities receive their appointments as a result of civil service examinations.

45 believe that a candidate is elected president if he receives a plurality of the electoral vote cast.

In case of an election in which the Democrats received 55 per cent of the total vote cast, 26 students believe that they would receive 55 per cent of the electoral vote of the state, and 26 believe that the California total would be added to the total received in other states to determine the election.

49 students believe that the speaker of the house is actually determined by nomination and election from the floor of the house while 31 believe he is ap-

pointed.

31 students believe that the constitution provides that all finance bills must originally be prepared by the director of the budget.

56 believe that the Supreme Court, at the request of Congress or the President will render a decision on the constitutionality of a bill before congress.

30 believe that treaties are negotiated by the Congressional committee on foreign affairs, while 21 believe that it is done by a special envoy of congress.

69 believe that if a state elects a representative of doubtful moral character he can be removed only by impeachment.

96 believe that war is declared by the president with the advice and consent of the senate.

42 believe that matters pertaining to private businesses are now entirely left to the state governments.

The date of the making of the constitution was given as 1787 by 12 students, as 1776 by 28, and the rest gave dates from 1756 to 1889.

Only 7 people knew that the control of immigration is delegated to the department of commerce, 51 knew that the secretary of state handled most cases dealing with foreign affairs, 49 knew that reclamation projects are usually under the supervision of the Department of the Interior, 68 knew that the power to regulate interstate commerce was granted to the federal government.

In the matching exercises only 7 could pick the correct definition of Bills of Attainder, 59 for initiative, 60

Spears Plan Joint Party With Knights

Spartan Spears held a peppy meeting last Tuesday evening, January 30, at seven-thirty in room 37.

A number of important communications were read and further plans for the Spartan Spear-Spartan Knight party to be held at the Lion's Den on Friday evening, February 16, were made.

The members decided to offer their services to the Patrons Club, and before the meeting was adjourned, Evalata Uhl was elected to represent the Spears at an important meeting of W. A. A. to be held in the near future.

Plans were also made for the members to attend in a group the All Honor Society meeting, February 13, in room one of the Home-making building after the regular Tuesday evening Spear meeting.

Stalin evidently has a good opinion of his country, as he says that there would be a world-wide revolt which would start in Europe and Asia, if Russia were attacked. He warned the "swine" to keep their snouts out of Russia. We sincerely hope that Mr. Stalin is very far wrong in his sweeping statement.

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SUPPORT A WINNER—BUT IN THE RIGHT WAY.

The basketball game Saturday was a wonderful example of what a winning team will do for a college. The gym was filled with a goodly number of student and faculty. The faculty especially has been turning out more and more lately.

Why? Simply because a winning team is a great attraction.

The students are even more susceptible to the infectious thrill of a team that is a credit to State. There is only one thing that puzzles us. That is simply this.

Why do some students still insist upon trying to improve on the yells? They should remember that those yells were originated before their advent upon the scene and therefore they shouldn't take it upon themselves to change them during games.

If the yells are not satisfactory, the thing to do is to talk to the yell leader and see what can be done to better them, but certainly not to make laughing stocks of them and the rest of the rooters by adding assinine noises to otherwise good yells.

THANKS, SMOKEERS

To the smokers of our college we give thanks for the fine way in which they have taken the hint about keeping the campus clean of cigarette butts.

No more is one struck by the utter lack of cleanliness about the "bull pen," the Fourth street gates, and the Seventh street entrance. Such cooperation is good for State.

There remains but one thing to do and that is to keep high school students and their cigarettes off our campus. You'd be surprised what a few well placed words would do in keeping them on their own camp ground.

WE ENCOURAGE CRITICISM

Once again we wish to advise you that one and all are welcome to write to the Times and give your ideas on the policies and practices of the paper. We are glad to have you do this, but we think it would be well if when you do write, you would sign your name instead of merely signing—"a student".

If you have something to say, don't be afraid to sign your name to your communication.

COLLEGE LIFE . . By Michael Angelo



Who's Who on the Campus

Elmer Stoll has such a quiet unobtrusive personality that no one quite knows what to expect of him. Perhaps that is the reason that he is such an excellent chairman of student affairs. We can never be sure of what is coming next.

Since he has held office, he has brought a closer cooperation between the Art Department and those in charge of student dances. Weren't the decorations of the last dance unusual?

It was largely through his efforts that a new and much needed improvement was introduced into our present football manager system. There is now one senior at the head of the whole system, under him there are four juniors who were picked from the most able

sophomore managers, of which there may be an indefinite number.

Elmer has held many managerial positions. When in high school, he was first manager of the track team, next he became captain. From then on he worked his way up until last quarter he was manager of the varsity football team, and is now senior manager.

One of his main interests is in student activities and as he wants as many as possible to be satisfied he asks for suggestions at any time, and we might add that he is most decidedly in favor of financial reports being published.

Elmer is a general elementary major, and after his graduation he intends to teach for awhile and then do post graduate work at Stanford or California.

POETRY

LAST YEAR'S GIRL

I went to old St. Mary's
She went to Holy Names.
She alone was blonde and fair
The rest were lousy dames!
And, as Dorothy Parker might say,
if I hadn't thought of it first:
Girls without graces
Need pretty faces.
Men seldom get chubby
With girls who are chubby.

—Randy Smith

SEA CHANTY

Pull the ropes, my hearties, pull;
Haul the sails up fast.
Billows sweeping over the hull
Shall not halt our task.

Sails hauled close, and the wind is strong;
Ratlines sing in the breeze.
Luck is ours, ere very long,
We shall cross the seas.

Pull the ropes, my hearties, pull;
Haul the sails up fast.
Trade winds blowing our sails out full
Carry us home at last.

—William A. Crabbe

Harriet Bailey was hostess to Phi Kappa Pi's sorority at a meeting held at her home Wednesday, January 31.

Helen McDaniel presided over the meeting. Plans for the formal dance to be given February 17 at Palo Alto were discussed.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

That school spirit is on the decline; any attempt to boost it to its former level would be in vain, is the opinion expressed in a recent article in "What Colleges Are Doing."

According to the writer, a senior in a southern university, one of the big issues in his particular institution is a conflict between a strong minority who wish to retain the ancient traditions which accompany "school spirits" and the many students whom the depression has sent to work and to whom the use of leisure time for rallies to raise school spirit seem stupid.

The jazz age has passed and with it have gone the flappers, Charleston, and the hip flask (the latter is now being replaced by mugs). The old school loyalties which formerly seemed a vital part of a college or university life now appear unreasonable.

Elmer Writes Home

Dear Pa:

How is everything down on the farm? I hope that last batch of chickens turned out alright. I am fine. Hope you and Ma are fine too.

Say Pa, will you have Ma iron your suit and send it to me right away? Not the one that Grandpa gave you, but the one with the long pants. I must have it by Saturday, so iron it right away. You see Pa, it's this way. I've got to have a little money, so tell Ma to sell my brindle heifer and send me the money along with the suit.

Love to you and Ma,

Elmer

Ladies And Gentlemen

I greet you with a very weak hello! hello! hello! I think life is one beeg bowl of berries! Don't ask me why! But fifty million song-writers can't be wrong! To cheer up—Here Comes the Sun, Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining, There's a New Day Coming—and I don't Want to Go to Bed!

Why is it that Billy Pritchard came to class an hour late Tuesday Morning?? Who did Verna Eades visit Monday Evening and why?

Well let me ramble, I'll tell you more later—It so seems that Jack Oakie is Peggy Hopkins Joyce's latest ornament. I wonder if that is what they refer to as "Robbing the Cradle" or maybe Jack Oakie has gotten some big ideas lately.

Also—did you know the Mary McCormick, the great opera soprano, is not really Mary McCormick, but Mary Cormick. When Mary Garden first signed her up for a small part in her first opera—she made a mistake and signed the last name McCormick instead of Cormick. Mary liked the sound of it and kept it. I wonder what Mary McCormick Mdivani thinks of little Sammie Insull now—playing the leading roll in NellieBly—hopping all over Europe receiving the "feathered noise" from every one (I mean the bird).

It so seems that once upon a time, Betty Chapman had a party, when she lived on Eighth and St. James Streets, someone knocked over a nice potted plant as her or they passed out the door!!! And what a time was had by all! Betty should have asked the irate owner of the apartment house if she was afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?? The landlady would have immediately shouted NO!—And you, Betty, should have answered "Neither are the other two pigs."

Well I could tell you lots more only I'm going to save it. I'm afraid if I put it all in now—that 'Essie' might get very-very-sore at me. So as a song writer would say—"I Want to Go Back to My Little Grass Shack" "Carolyn's Calling Me" "I Left My Sugar Standing In the Rain"—and I've got to go get it—By, bye—!

P. S. send all your letters to me in box A of the Co-op. Will answer each one that can be printed. I am thinking seriously of giving advice to the Love-Lorn—what do you think? I'll be Box-ing you!

THE SAGE OF SOKOMO

Did you ever hear about the mathematical genius of your sage? Well in case you're lying, here goes.

Example one: If all the students who sleep in classes were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable. But that is only the commencement. Try this. If all the balls that Babe Ruth has hit over various and sundry fences were piled on top of each other, the second would fall off the first before the third could be placed in position!

The sage extends the well known orchid to the saddest case of the year—the poor girl whose sole mate turned out to be a heel!

Ever hear of the conversation between the eager playwright and the theater manager? Here it is— Says the playwright, "I wish I could think up a situation that would fill the audience with tears." Answered the manager, "I'd like a situation that would fill the tiers with a dumb audience."

Quoting magazine critic—"Much of our modern humor is very sadistic." Methinks the "istic" could be eliminated without marring the truth of the statement.

"What," asks a writer, "could be more hazardous than leaping from an airplane with only a parachute to save you?" That's easy—leaping without one!

The sage wouldn't be mistaken for a liar, but he is as a grandfather clock so old that the shadow of the pendulum wore a hole in the back of it.